

1-20-1967

Campus Crier

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Three Nights of Wild Campaigning Planned



McConnell Auditorium will be wall to wall confetti, cardboard and coffee cups Sunday morning, January 29. The quiet, constant swish of brooms will contrast three nights of raucous campaigning, formally labeled the SGA Nominating Convention.

Preparation for this annual three day assembly, slated for January 26, 27 and 28, is now underway, according to Dewain Lien, Elections Chairman.

"Each dorm has been asked to select representatives to attend the Convention," Lien stated. Dorm delegations can select and run students for SGA offices. Positions available are president, executive vice-president, social vice-president, secretary, and six legislative seats.

As in national party conventions, candidates and their respective supporters, will deliver speeches and participate in demonstrations during the three day assembly.

Convention activities will draw to a close Saturday night when delegation representatives select a maximum of two candidates for each SGA office. These candidates will be voted upon by the general student body the following Friday.

The results of campaigning and subsequent voting will be revealed to all campaigners Friday night at a banquet to be held at Sue Lombard.



Campus Crier

Vol. 40—No. 11

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, January 20, 1967

Inadequacies Seen In Budget By Dr. Brooks

Under the budget proposed by Governor Dan Evans for Central's next biennium the college "would be unable to make up longstanding deficiencies," according to President Dr. James E. Brooks.

The \$17½ million operational budget proposed by Governor Evans to the State Legislature is about \$7 million short of Central's request.

"If we receive this budget we will be able to make improvements, but we will be unable to make up long standing deficiencies and fully meet the new demands being placed on us," Dr. Brooks said.

Governor Evans proposed greatest cuts in Central's requested budget in the areas of instruction (\$4.7 million) and library (\$1.1 million). "Instructional equipment is actually budgeted for \$3,000 less than we are spending in this biennium," Dr. Brooks noted.

The capital budget asked by the Governor for Central's building program is "somewhat deceptive," Dr. Brooks said. Of the \$18 million figure only \$1.28 million would come from the state general fund.

Nazi Rockwell To Speak Here

George Lincoln Rockwell, controversial leader of the current Nazi movement in America, will twice address the faculty and student body of CWSC on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967.

His speech, "The Philosophy and Activities of the American Nazi Party," will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in McConnell auditorium and at 8:00 p.m. in the Hebler Elementary Auditorium. A question-and-answer period will follow each appearance.

(See page 2 for story)



In Only?

This is the door, that leads to the office, that hides the man, that deans the students, in the town where Central is. Deans Witherspoon (students) and Rockey (women) have declined to appear before students at the Curbstone opinion forum. Dean Witherspoon demands a specific topic. Dean Rockey simply won't appear.

(Photo by Craig Markham)

Apprehension Evident: Deans Avoid Curbstone

BY STEVE MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

It seems that not only students but administrators, are apprehensive about appearing at Curbstone, SGA's student forum.

Recently, in an effort to add go-power to the Curbstone format, Maged Mughrabi, committee chairman, invited three administrative representatives to the proceedings. Those selected to speak were Y.T. Witherspoon, dean of students, Marybelle Rockey, dean of women, and Don Wise, dean of men.

Only Dean Wise consented to appear before the students he is charged with serving.

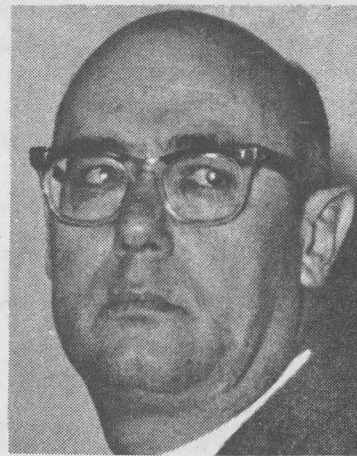
Dean Rockey declined to address the SUB Cage audience. "The forum is no way to discuss things. It amounts to posing before students with axes to grind," she concluded.

Dean Witherspoon endorsed Curbstone as a student activity, but refused to attend it unless he was assigned a specific topic to expound upon. Witherspoon also reported that he had re-

ceived no written invitation to speak.

All three officials were sent written invitations to speak on pre-arranged topics, according to Curbstone committee chairman Mughrabi.

"I think that these administrators have neglected their duties. If the students want to question them on school issues they should not hesitate to come," Mughrabi stressed.



DEAN WITHERSPOON

No invitation received

Bomb Threat Suspect Charged

Ellensburg police have charged Douglas Charles Stromberg with threatening Meisner Hall with a bomb.

Stromberg, a Bellevue freshman residing at Barto Hall, has posted \$1000 bail.

Police stress that he is not being accused of all six bomb threats that plagued the Central campus this week.

The rash of bomb threats began at 8:15 Monday evening when Hitchcock was contacted. Minutes later the entire dorm was evacuated. Roughly fourteen hours later at 10:30 Tuesday morning, Meisner received a similar warning.

All appeared normal until 7:10 that evening. Again the desk clerk at Hitchcock received a threatening phone call provoking immediate evacuation.

The dorm residents had barely returned to their rooms when another bomb threat was made at 11:45 p.m. Hitchcock girls again made a fast exit to Meisner.

Another call was placed to Meisner at 1:35 Wednesday morning causing its occupants to dorm hop again.

A final bomb threat was made to Hitchcock at 8:15 that morning. Campus and city police and the Sheriff's office responded to all six alarms. Extensive searching provided no trace of a bomb.

Nazi Pushes Anti-Semitism, White Supremacy

The Central Washington college community will have an opportunity to evaluate the ideas and opinions of one of America's most radical political thinkers, Wednesday.

George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party and self-proclaimed saviour of the non-Jewish white race, will make SGA-sponsored appearances in McConnell and Hebeler Auditoriums. (See page 1 for details)

Commander Rockwell, the sub-

ject of recent articles in several major magazines, is the first in a series of nationally prominent figures SGA hopes to bring to the school. The program is put forth, says SGA President John Kinsey, "in the interest of controversy" and to introduce Central's student body to a broad spectrum of political thought.

Rockwell has been a frequent visitor to campuses across the country since the early 1960's when he first began his present campaign to halt the "subversive

Jewish conspiracy," return the Negro to Africa, put an end to miscegenation, and abolish the "Marxist" United Nations. The generally disapproving reactions of his audiences have ranged from Antioch College's planned total silence to a spontaneous right hook thrown by a San Diego State listener to the Nazi leader's jaw.

A man with a broad and varied background, Rockwell often surprises audiences with his academic manner. A graduate of Hebron Academy, a leading prep school, he attended Brown University until his junior year when World War II called him into the Navy. He served with distinction, earning nine decorations as a bomber pilot in the Atlantic.

After stints as an award win-

ning commercial artist and founder of a successful advertising firm, Rockwell rejoined the Navy for the duration of the Korean War. Upon his release from active duty, he set up a one-magazine publishing firm which met with little success. It was at this point that Lincoln Rockwell (he prefers to drop the George) decided to devote full time to defending the pure Aryan race against the "Communist Jewish conspiracy" which he feels began with Marx

and Engels.

Rockwell claims to have dedicated his life to "freeing humanity from Jewish domination and subversion in all their forms, and the creation of an idealistic, racially realistic, socially progressive, international world order."

This, he feels, can only be done through "National Socialism," — the doctrine of idealism—the sacrifice of the selfish, ingrown ego for the good of one's fellows."

DIAMOND ENCHANTMENT



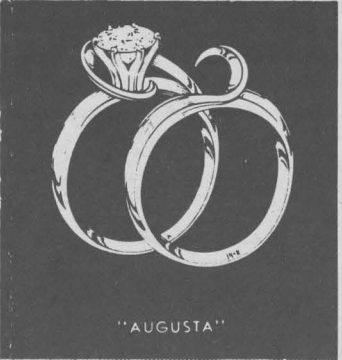
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J&J JEWELERS

Chastek Visits, Clarifies Draft

That little, gray-haired, old man with the twinkle in his eye, who controls the destiny of many young men in Washington, visited Central's campus recently.

Captain Chester Chastek, Washington State Selective Service director, appeared here, on behalf of his office, to clarify present draft policies for inquisitive Central men.

Chastek reported that no major induction policy revisions are planned.

The state draft call, recently averaging 500 men per month, should taper off to 300, according to the Captain.

Chastek expressed dismay over continued resistance to induction.

"The Selective Service has never encountered this difficulty in past wars," Chastek stated.

"No one appears willing to travel 10,000 miles to defend a misunderstood war," he concluded.

HITLER WAS RIGHT



WHITE PEOPLE UNITE!

The Pitch

Part of the pitch American Nazis attempt to peddle is designed to appeal to white racists on the extreme end of the civil rights backlash. This photo and slogan is from the inside back cover of the Stormtrooper, official magazine of the American Nazi party. Lincoln Rockwell advocates white supremacy and anti-semitism, with emphasis on the former.

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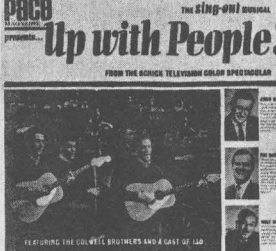
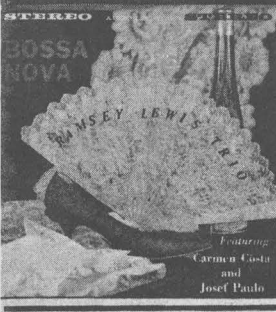
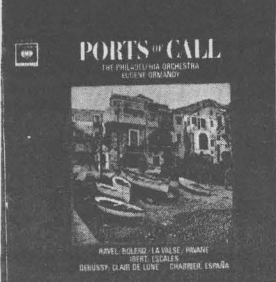
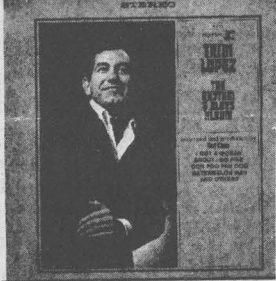
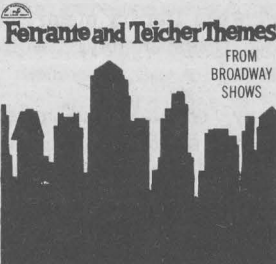
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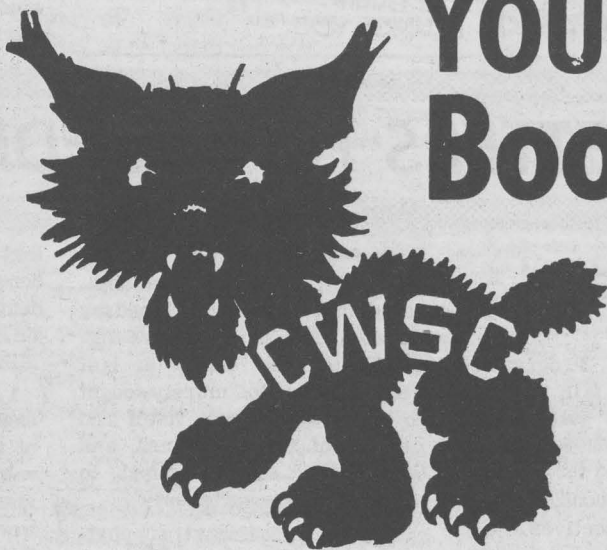
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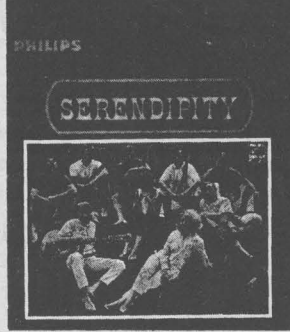
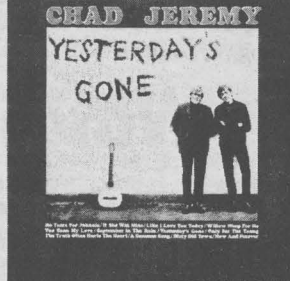
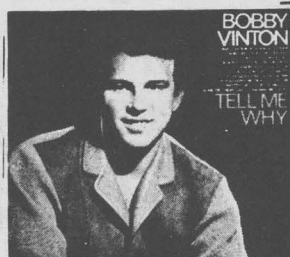
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Campus Crier

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

In Only?

Dean of Students Witherspoon and Dean of Women Rockey have refused to appear at Curbstone, the student opinion forum. Dean Witherspoon wants an assigned topic he claims he hasn't gotten. Dean Rockey simply won't subject herself to students "with axes to grind."

Dean of Men Don Wise, to his credit, has been to Curbstone, answered questions, and asked a few of his own.

Last spring quarter some 60 protestants of the war in Vietnam staged a peace march between Ellensburg and the campus. Across the street marched counter-protesters of 150 hecklers; many threw eggs and water balloons. The counter-protest assumed appearances of a mob when the two groups met before McConnell auditorium.

"We knew about the march. When we heard the marchers, I was out the door of my office, and almost ran into Dean Quann (formerly of men). We both made it down between the two groups in about a minute and a half," commented former Acting Dean of Men John Silva, shortly after the incident. Violence was thus averted.

We would suggest to Deans Witherspoon and Rockey that they are not glorified counselors. There will be instances when no one will be assigning topics, and there will be 'axes' all around. If our Deans are going to rise to the occasions, their doors are going to have to open both ways.

Watch Closely

Lincoln Rockwell will shout hatred here next Wednesday. Presumably, he will preach some of the anti-Semitic, racist dogma that is the life-blood of the American Nazi Party. A Rockwell speech drips hatred, bigotry and social enmity.

Rockwell is an orator with the ability to stir his audiences to a frenzy. As a speaker Rockwell is the neighborhood bully and he pushes his listeners face-first into the muck.

American Naziism is built on hatred and unreason; Rockwell's task is to stir these same characteristics in his audiences.

We commend SGA for booking Rockwell. Anti-democracy is not always so obvious; students should study Rockwell closely. The symptoms of the disease he represents can be expected to always be the same.

SGA Movie Preview

Ford's Finest Films Shown

Rodger Heggen

This weekend, SGA is presenting two of John Ford's finest films, "The Informer" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

In his fifty years in Hollywood, John Ford has directed over one hundred motion pictures. Many of these films can easily be forgotten, but a few of these pictures have provided the American cinema with some of its greatest moments.

Based upon Liam O'Flaherty's novel of the same name, "The Informer" concerns the plight of a dull-witted man, portrayed superbly by Victor McLaglen, who during the Irish Rebellion betrays his best friend for a 20 pound reward.

Assisted by Dudley Nichols, who adapted the novel for the screen, Ford has created a film which glows with a rare and haunting beauty, and which has been proclaimed as one of the finest American motion pictures ever made.

Never once losing the sweep of Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath" tells the story of the Joad family which has been caught between the ravages of nature and economics.

"The Informer" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday. "The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown 10 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Both features are scheduled for McConnell Auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THE RULE, MISS BEAMIS—THIS AUTOMATICALLY FLUNKS YOU!"

Librarians Ask For Increase On Book Fines

Central library officials are seeking approval from the President's Council to substantially increase library fines.

If the new fine scale is approved, students would be charged 50c per day for the first three days and 25c per day thereafter. Fines on reserved books would also be hiked.

"Stiffer fines appear to be the only way to curb a 12 to 15 per cent overdue book rate," Clifford Wolfsehr, assistant director of public services, said.

"The library feels that the majority of students are being cheated when library materials are used irresponsibly," Wolfsehr stated.

Library officials encourage students to suggest alternative ways of solving the problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Party Dead

To the Editor,

The Campus Progressive Party began last fall, and was created with two purposes in mind. First, to generate a two-party system on the Central campus, and second, to fulfill four major objectives.

Perhaps the need for the two-party system, as we saw it, should be explained. It was felt that a party system would force candidates to run on issues rather than on personalities. By taking a stand, as a group, on significant issues, if the stand was firm enough, there would be opposition to it, and another party would form out of a natural tendency for people to align themselves with those who share their views.

The party system, we believed, would be extremely beneficial to those people elected as SGA Executives, for they would have a known group of people who believed in their program, and would be able to draw on those people for help during their terms of office. As a result, the executives would be free to be more creative in their positions. More students would become involved in student government, because the running of any political machine (we use the word not in the negative sense) necessitates the utilization of many workers, doing large and small jobs in order to keep the machine running efficiently.

Also, a healthy spirit of opposition would be present in the party not in power, and elected officers would constantly be called on to examine their actions, thus making student government more meaningful and more alert in the face of an ever-present opposition. The basic assumption is that the opposition party would be sincere in its desire to see student government be more meaningful, and that the opposition would have constructive goals.

The objectives as outlined in the platform have been accomplished; we hope that they will be perpetuated by student government in the future.

We feel at this time that the constructive, diligent, and dedicated opposition we had hoped for has not been formed. The Student Abolition Party of last year's convention merely sought to draw attention to itself and certain of its spokesmen, and was not a sincere effort to aid student government.

The George Hobart supporters came closest to forming a true opposition, but they, too, dwindled after the elections... we wish they had stayed. We will not accept blame for the fact that an opposition did not form... the blame lies with those who failed to form it... Therefore, we must announce that there is no more Campus Progressive Party.

Those Who Hoped

Looking Back

To The Editor,

Almost a year has passed since I first considered running for the office of SGA President and now comes the time to look again at campaign promises, may objectives for student government, and to evaluate what has been done in the course of a year. It is a year for which I would like to thank every student on campus. The opportunities it has opened to me personally have been tremendous.

In looking back, there are a few observations which I think should be made.

1. Central Washington State College probably has one of the most progressive administrations in the nation. I say this from my working experience with the administration.

2. Because of the atmosphere that exists on Central's campus, I feel that the opportunity for students to become involved in activities that directly concern their lives is overwhelming. All it takes is students who are interested and willing to do their part.

Getting back to the campaign promises, I would like to have recorded the objectives outlined in my platform and the things

that Student Government has done, and then let you, the students, hold final judgment.

THE OBJECTIVES AND HOW THEY WERE ACCOMPLISHED:

1. To encourage greater student involvement in the operation of the college. Students have a voice on the Registration Advisory Committee; students were active in the revision of the General Education Requirements this year, to the extent of having a voice at the final Board of Trustees meeting at which the decision about the revision was made; the SGA President has a seat on the President's Council.

2. To direct the attention of the administration and the faculty to student opinion. Faculty and administration members have been involved in SGA-sponsored Popcorn Forums. The SGA President has a seat on the President's Council, where he serves as representative of the entire student body.

3. To give students opportunities to develop and express their ideas concerning problems which affect our society. On February 7 and 8 students who sign up will have the opportunity to be transported, at Student Government expense, to the Legislature in Olympia, where they will participate in Legislative Seminars. During the campaign for Referendum 15, applications for absentee ballots, and cover

letters explaining the bill were sent to all students of voting age. Five thousand postcards were sent to parents of Central students as vote reminders, and a special edition of the Crier was also sent.

4. To encourage the SGA to establish activities that will appeal to all students. The atmosphere of Student Government this year has been conducive to the creating and recognizing of 15 new clubs to cater to student interest.

I hope that the fulfillment of these objectives will not halt at the end of my term in office. It would be my hope that many of the outgrowths of these objectives will come to fruition in the future.

John Kinsey

Campus Crier

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MAGED
MUGHRABI

Problems of Arab-Israeli Dispute Examined

By Maged Mughrabi

War is cruel, immoral and savage wherever it occurs and the Near East is no exception. Peace could be achieved if there were sincerity among the various leaders and less mistrust in that area. There have been many resolutions set by the United Nations concerning the "Arab-Israeli" conflict that have never been implemented—from the partition of Palestine to rehabilitation of the Palestinian refugees.

To understand the conflict it would be advantageous to consider a few facts from the past. It is a well-known fact that the state of Israel did not exist before 1948. One gigantic problem arose from this statehood: misplaced people. This is still a grave situation and results from two main issues involved. First, the British Balfour Declaration of November 1917, which pledged the creation of a "national home" in Palestine for all the "Jews." The Jews that inhabited Palestine at the time were considered Arabs because Judaism is a religion and not a nationality. The "national home" was created mainly for the European Jews who were considered foreigners by the Arabs.

Second, the struggle is between the Arab Nationalist Movement and the International Zionist Movement. The latter was the main crusader in establishing the state of Israel. The Zionists used different tactics in achieving their goals, such as bribery, kidnapping and terrorism. There are many issues involved but these are too complex to be mentioned now.

The state of Israel is here, but what can the Arabs do about it? To me, not much. The mere reason is that the Arab countries are politically divided—varying from a revolutionary like Syria to a reactionary like Saudi Arabia.

This problem has been confronted by the United Nation's General Assembly many times. So the solution can and should be made by this same body. This is the most practical way, since neither side involved trusts the other.

The situation entered a new phase after the creation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Its goal is to liberate the occupied portion of Palestine (Israel). The organization arose mainly from the frustrations of the Arab Palestinian refugees.

We also have to take into account the diversion of the Jordan River by Israel into the Negab Desert. This project would bring two or three million immigrants into Israel. Encouraging immigration through diversion is illegal and such a great influx of people would jeopardize peace, in that area. Six million Israelis cannot really live and survive in three-thousand square

miles with limited resources unless they expand at the expense of neighboring countries or live on international charity as they do today. How long this charity would continue is questionable. The expansionist policy can be looked at in two perspectives. First, from a quote at the entrance of the Israeli Parliament, "From the Euphrates to the Nile

are the borders of the state of Israel," and second, from the latest military attack on Jordan 13 November, 1966, when three Jordanian villages were destroyed. These acts of aggression were censored by the U.N. Security Council.

This is a general rundown of the Near East situation. It continues to be tense and explosive.

However, the dumping of military hardware by the Soviet Union and the United States only adds fuel to the already warm fire. This is supposed to maintain a balance of power between the Israelis and Arabs, which is pretty damn hilarious: it is just like having a balance of power between Cuba and the United States.

Insight Central

Don't Abolish SGA!

By Mark Jepson



MARK
JEPSON

Once more the SGA nominating convention is upon us. The campus is readying itself for another SGA campaign. A feeling of excitement pervades every corner of Sweecyland as the Wildcats wonder who the next SGA president will be. And yet in the midst of this exciting time, although some find it hard to believe, there are a few students (perhaps as few as 90 per cent) who don't care.

Many people say that the SGA legislature does not have any purpose. They say that the business it does is unimportant. In answer, let me point to some of the important things done by this body.

First of all, the legislature appoints many committees to investigate campus problems and issues. The fact that these committees seldom have enough people to serve on them or that they are sometimes never heard of after the appointments, cannot be blamed entirely on the SGA.

One of the most important jobs of the legislature is to approve or disapprove items or ideas coming from the president or other execu-

tives. This is a big job in itself and keeps the legislators on their toes but still gives them time for their most important responsibility—rewriting the constitution and by-laws.

Hardly a month goes by that these documents, so important to every student here, are not changed in some way.

The legislature has time to work on such things now because under the present administration, the other, less important matters such as finance, budget, activities, dorm matters (off-campus being able to care for itself without organization), athletics, personnel, are determined by the executives. This leaves the legislature free to organize and re-organize itself.

If one still fails to see that SGA is worthwhile, he may consider this fact: the people who are working in SGA are the organizers, the committeemen, the constitution writers of this campus. If, as some suggest, SGA were abolished, these people, who now affect relatively few students, would be free to organize other areas of the campus.

It would be best for the college if those working in SGA are allowed to continue working in the area where little total harm can be done.

Vietnam Dialogue

Reality vs. Myth

By Bob Lee

At the very outset of this article I wish to make it clear that I do not consider myself an expert on the Vietnam situation. One does not become an expert by simply reading a couple dozen books or by looking up articles, policy statements, or agreements reached in far away places.

It is my opinion that a good deal of the present confusion and doubt about our position in Vietnam stems from the statements of self appointed experts who for one reason or another (whether it be misguided judgment, intellectual bankruptcy, or personal vendetta,) have given birth to and nourished myths and fallacies designed to encourage an American withdrawal.

If a discussion of the Vietnamese situation is to have any meaning, then we must begin by exploding those myths.

First of all the Vietnam question is not a question of Love versus Hate or a question of War versus Peace. No one pretends to like the war or prefer it to peace, and it is concern for the well-being of free people everywhere that we are trying to stop the aggression of North Vietnam.

Another of the myths is that this is a civil war. From its very inception the activities of the Viet Cong have been directed and supplied by North Vietnam and other Communist countries. The truth of the matter is that this has been and is an attempt by North Vietnam to impose control upon the south.

For humanitarian reasons we are called upon to call a halt to the senseless bloodshed of the war. A very noble sentiment; but does anyone believe that a U.S. withdrawal would bring an end to the bloodshed? Have

we so soon forgotten the bloodbaths in China, Russia, Hungary, and Tibet that accompanied and followed Communist takeover? Where are the cries of outrage when the V.C. deliberately kill and injure hundreds in their terrorist bombing of market places, schools, and theaters?

We are told by the Anti-Vietnam faction that we have no moral right to be in Vietnam. Do we have a moral right to abandon the people of South Vietnam and allow the North to impose control over them?

It is asserted that we are in violation of international law. This is utterly false. In the first place there is no such thing as international law. There are international agreements, and it is these international agreements that form the basis of our involvement. Neither the U.S. nor the government of South Vietnam were signatories to the Geneva Accords on Vietnam. We are parties to the SEATO treaty which specifically includes South Vietnam in its area to be protected from aggression.

We are told that the V.C. have the support of the people of South Vietnam. May I suggest that there is a vast difference between having the support of the people and forced cooperation out of fear of reprisal? Does the fact that more than a million North Vietnamese peasants have fled from the north sound as though they wanted to live under Communist control?

The solution to the problem lies not in demonstrations of emotion, but in the firm resolve of the United States and the people of South Vietnam to see it through to an acceptable solution.

Pro

Con

Other Side of War

Robb Tucker & Jerry Bopp

Today's world can be roughly divided into two areas, "developed" and "underdeveloped." The United States, the Soviet Union, China, and Western Europe are developed areas, and Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia are underdeveloped areas. The developed areas of the world are power centers; the underdeveloped areas are power vacuums.

The primary task now confronting these new nations is that of nation building, economic development. However, the plain fact is that these nations lack the means, because of political disunity, political instability, and over-population, to pull themselves into the twentieth century on their own. Outside help seems to be indispensable.

In many areas it is Communist power that is flowing into this power void. Where is the West? All too often the West finds itself aligned with the forces which are identified with colonialism or the maintenance of the status quo. For the most part, the Communists do not have to combat this stigma. Consequently, the United States faces a particularly difficult task in gaining the confidence of nations with a background of colonial domination.

The problem facing us in Vietnam today is similar to that facing us in the rest of the underdeveloped world. However, the war there makes it impossible to begin the economic development which is so essential to nation building.

The question being resolved today in Vietnam is that of who will control the organs of government and thus be in a position to build their country politically, economically, and socially. It is to the sorrow of the Vietnamese people that this issue is being resolved

by violent means.

History shows that the French sowed the seeds of their own destruction in Vietnam. They came to Indochina in the name of the French Revolution, justifying their imperialist domination in terms of propagating the ideals of the French Revolution amongst the "ignorant masses."

Thus it was because of this "French Enlightenment" that the indigenous nationalist movement came to challenge French rule. The Vietnamese realized that collectively they had the power to control their own destiny. One Vietnamese nationalist was able to transmit the desires of the people into political action. Under Ho Chi Minh's tutelage, the people of Vietnam came to value collective effort over individual liberty.

In fact, regardless of his background, Ho's alternatives were not democracy or dictatorship in forging the new nation-state of Vietnam. The alternatives were unity or disintegration. To insure unity of the nationalist movement and to direct it against the French colonialism, Ho established himself as the symbol of a unified Vietnam. To do this he had to crush all opposition. Thus it became possible for Ho to organize and direct the collective energies of the Vietnamese people against the externally-imposed threat to their independence.

Today, as then, one of the major unifying forces in Vietnam is the move (regardless of time or means used) to throw out the external threat that has historically aligned itself with the forces of colonialism. In this context, the United States seems to have aligned itself with the forces opposing Vietnamese nationalism.

Novel Based Opera Set To Appear on Campus

The "Best Opera of 1956", "Susannah", by Carlisle Floyd, is coming to Central. Based on the original story, "Susannah and the Elders", the opera will be presented Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, and 4 in McConnell Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

"Susannah" was first introduced in February, 1956 at Florida State University. From there it went to the New York City Opera. It was there that it won the award for being the "Best Opera of 1956."

The author calls his work a "musical drama," but it is generally known as an opera, written on an American theme, and to be performed in English. It is a modern tale, set in

the hills of Tennessee. The story is about a beautiful young woman who incurs the wrath of the pious people of her town because of her appeal to all men. It is a drama and much of the suspense is added by brilliant dancing and beautiful songs.

The production will be presented by the combined Music, Drama and Dance Departments. Production director will be Dr. Milo Smith of the Drama department; Music director will be John De Merchant; and choreographer will be Molly Young.

The cast will be composed of 12 principal players, a mixed chorus of 16 voices, and the full orchestra.

Auditions will be held on Jan. 17 and 18.



So Yell, Already!

Members of the energetic Sweezy pep squad bounce, cheer, and cajole support from massed basketball fans. Pictured (L-R) are Ron Jones, Irene Bolick, Wendy Barnes, Donna Krause, Art Mabbott (mostly hidden), and Elaine Hankins. Song and yell leaders think creatively, practice much, work hard, and smile lots.

Sweat and Tears—Bring Cheers

An afternoon with Central's cheerleaders can reveal attitudes towards everything from pep to money, troubles to rewards.

The Wildcat song leaders include Elaine Hankins, Wendy Barnes, Paula Kemp and Irene Bolick. The members of the yell staff are Marmee Anderson, Donna Krause, Ron Jones and Art Mabbott.

"A lot of kids don't really understand how much time we have to put in," stated Donna.

"You get to know each other. You have this closeness, you have to get along with each other," added Elaine.

"There are rough parts, but you still always care about each

other. You can't carry grudges," Ron contributed.

"You give and you take," said Irene.

The discussion ran to staff attempts to encourage pep in the school.

"We think through variety, we may get a little more student participation," Ron stated.

"We're looking for new ideas all the time," added Wendy.

"We're trying to think of new songs and cheers that the kids can participate in. Usually a song will be played and there are no words for the kids to sing so they just stand up and clap and all they can yell is 'Beat 'Em'," Wendy said.

"It takes a lot of time to

think up new routines and try to work them out and practice to keep the crowd interested," put in Donna.

"A lot of kids think that when they come to college they can't cheer anymore; that yelling is high schoolish. But it isn't that way. You still have a team out there and that team can still hear you," Ron added.

"There are only eight of us against five thousand people," commented Donna.

"The schools that came last year had organized groups and we kept mentioning that we'd like to have a group like that and then somebody started it here," mentioned Wendy, referring to the newly formed, S.G.A. recognized Tom Cats.

"Munro started the new group and they have their guys wear sweat shirts and sit in one section like Sue Lombard did," added Donna.

"We want to make a special effort to co-operate with groups like the Tom Cats to keep them interested and let them know that they're appreciated," Ron said.

Other activities that keep the cheerleaders busy throughout the year besides going to all the games are promoting different means of building enthusiasm, like the tricycle race during homecoming.

Tryouts will be started spring quarter for next year's staff. The cheerleaders offered a few guide lines to describe those students who should be interested. They felt cheerleaders must be people who love people. Cheerleaders must meet people, and smile.

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Registration Changes Considered By Faculty

Possible changes in CWSC's registration policy are presently under study by a faculty committee.

Under consideration are Saturday classes, the basic requirement change's effect upon registration, pre-registration, and the order in which students

should register.

"Saturday classes would eliminate a lot of credits being taught on a five-day basis," stated Enos Underwood, registrar. Saturday classes would fall into a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule. "Already going into effect Fall 1967 will be a

14 period day," continued Underwood.

"There is much to justify Saturday classes because Central is a resident college. At the present time there are periods during the day when there is not a free classroom on campus," remarked Underwood.

REQUIREMENT CHANGE

Passage of the basic requirement change would necessitate the consideration of its possible effect upon registration.

Although pre-registration will be considered, Underwood felt its disadvantages to the college and the students outweigh the advantages and that it is not likely to replace the present system.

Pre-registration by IBM machine would require the student to submit a request card with desired classes and alternatives. This card would then go through the machine and return the student's class schedule. The student would not have a choice of time, instructor or section. To change a class, a student would be charged a fee of \$10-\$15. The University of Washington, which uses pre-registration, charges a fee of \$15 to change or drop a class.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

At Central there is a turnover of approximately 500 students each quarter. "What happens to the classes reserved for these 500 students who do not return the next quarter? The U of W can simply eliminate a class that does not fill because of students not returning, whereas Central is not large enough to do this," stated Underwood.

The large change of schedule does not make pre-registration justifiable according to Underwood. Eastern experienced 1700

schedule changes from the 2900 students who pre-registered fall quarter. Central had 800 changes from the 500 students that registered under the present policy.

QUESTIONS ASKED

The present order of student registration is under discussion. The question, "Why not let freshmen register first rather than seniors," was raised by Underwood.

Many seniors wait till their last year to take 100 courses. Consequently these classes fill early at registration and freshmen are not able to take classes designated for their class level. Underwood asked, "Is it fair for one freshman to end up in a 100 course with 30 seniors?"

Registration that began with the freshman would allow them to take courses in sequence to their grade standing. It would help eliminate long lines, closed classes, and competition with upper classmen.

"It is not the procedure that causes long lines and closed classes at registration, but the fact that there are not enough openings to fill the needs of the students," continued Underwood.

PROBLEMS FOUND

"There are many problems found in the various methods of registration not seen by students but very obvious to the department chairmen and registrar," explained Underwood.

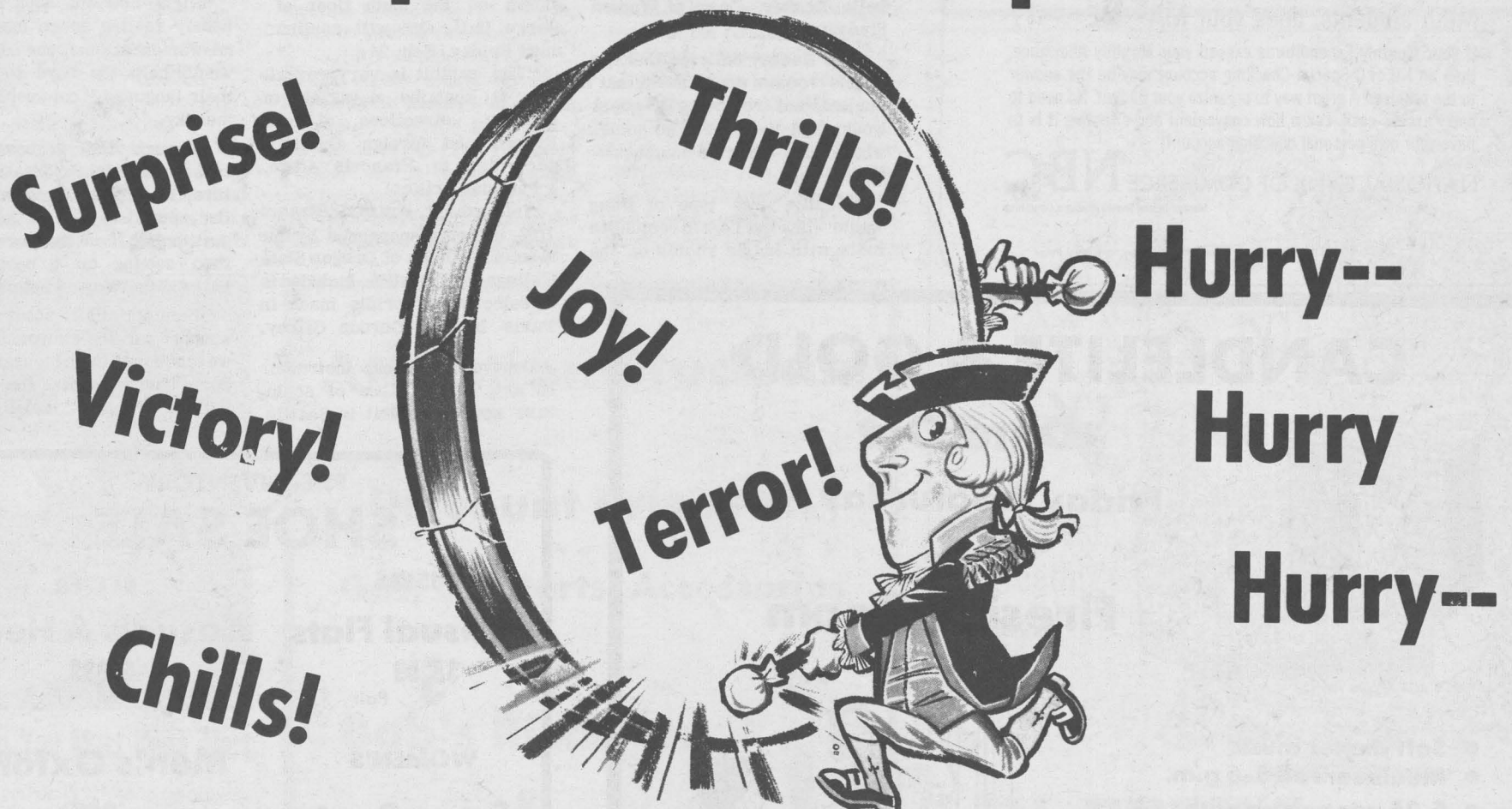


Frustration

Typical of the mind-churning aftermath of bad luck at Central's registration is this portrait of frustration. Class cards are handed out on a first come, first serve basis, and many a student is forced back to his catalogue by course closures. Little likelihood of a change to a pre-registration system is seen, however. The main advantage of the present system is the inexpensiveness of schedule changes.

(Photo by Pete Edlund)

SGA Presents: A Super Colossal Spectacle



SGA Nominating Convention

Jan. 26, 27, 28 7:00 p.m.

McConnell Aud.

New Demo Prexy Eyes Dorms

Campus Young Democrats will be led by political scientist Leslie Cotter, interim president for the quarter.

Cotter, a political science major, is taking over for Bruce Caldwell. Caldwell is in Olympia paging for local state senator, Nat Washington.

Cotter believes that his club has the structure of a good or-

ganization but that it is not functioning as well as it might. He wants to build it into a more effective unit.

To this end, Cotter is trying to spot a member of the Y.D.s in each dorm as organizers. First goal will be dorm meetings featuring candidates from the SGA elections to spotlight opinions and platforms.

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GO-GOing Gals

In the swing of last week's Las Vegas Night are these gyrating GO-GO gals. Dancers are (L-R) Florence "Flo" Peck, Chris Bloom, Barbara Bate and Diane Simpson, all of Sue Lombard Hall. The girls provided part of the atmosphere and entertainment as students gambled (fake money), drank (just punch), and had a ball (real fun). (Photo by Pete Edlund)

Beck Hall Coed Visiting Proposal Fails SGA Legislature Decisively

Beck Hall's proposal to allow coed visiting hours in the men's dorm rooms failed in the SGA legislature last Monday night.

The proposal, authored by Ross Jones of Beck Hall, would have permitted women to visit Beck Hall rooms on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. on an experimental basis this quarter.

A diversity of comments and opinions from both the administration and students on campus were brought about by the proposal.

"I don't believe that Central is ready for this, and I don't believe Beck Hall has the facilities for it," commented Marybelle Rockey, Dean of Women Students.

Dean Rockey believes that the double rooms would mean that a student not receiving a guest would feel the need to go somewhere else when he might prefer not to.

"Ideally, this type of thing would work out best in residence halls with single rooms on the

graduate level," Dean Rockey said.

Sometime in the future with proper facilities, if a need could be demonstrated, and if the obvious disadvantages could be out-weighed by even one legitimate advantage, then the matter might be considered by the SGA working with the administration, according to Don Wise, Dean of Men Students.

Art Prints Display Exhibited in Barge

An international exchange exhibit of art prints is now being shown on the fourth floor of Barge Hall, and will continue until Friday, Feb. 24.

"The exhibit is very revealing. It contains a variety of esthetic directions, of both French and foreign artists," according to Francois Adam, a Parisian critic.

This exhibit, entitled "France III" is being sponsored by the Memorial Union of Oregon State College in Corvallis. Included is a selection of prints made in Paris by Dr. Gordon Gilkey.

Donovan Coppock, instructor in art, has a piece of sculpture now on exhibit in Seattle.

"At the present time I see no positive results from this and many potentially negative results," commented Dean Wise.

According to Jones, the majority of men's residence halls favored his proposal while the women's dormitories were hesitant to accept it.

"I'm not in favor of it because I don't see any need for it nor does Central have the facilities for it," stated Sue McKinstry, president of Jennie Moore Hall.

Mike Shimensky, president of Sparks Hall, was in favor of the proposal.

"Right now the boys miss a homey feeling since there are no women around, and I think it would help the boys to watch their language," commented Shimensky.

Although the proposal was turned down by the SGA legislature, Ross plans to consult with the administration in hopes of petitioning it in the dorms and then setting up a booth with ballot boxes for an opinion poll.

"I am optimistic about getting support for the proposal, but if we can't get the necessary support, then I suppose the matter will be dropped," stated Jones.

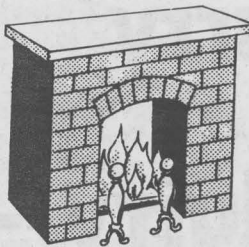
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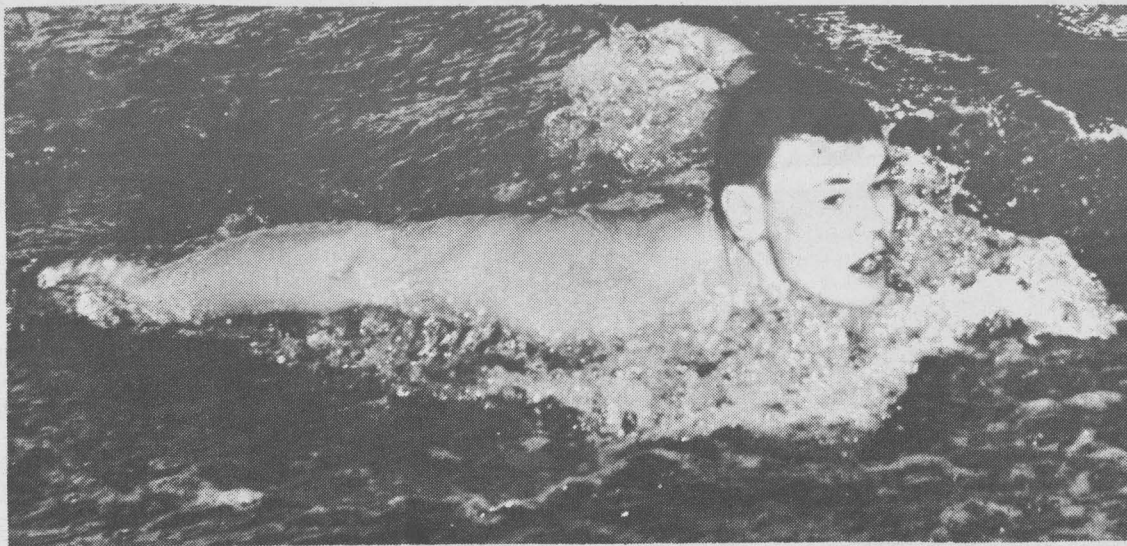
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Swanson Butterfly Technique

Surging through the water with a smooth, powerful stroke is Wildcat merman Dick Swanson. Swanson, a sophomore from Everett's Cascade High School, is one of Central Washington State College's top swimmers in his specialty, the butterfly. (Photo by Craig Markham)

Swim Team Travels to Face Tests

By KUGIE LOUIS
Assistant Sports Editor

A near-upset of powerful Simon Fraser of Canada (51-53), along with wins over Eastern Washington State (69-34) and Pacific Lutheran University (81-23) started Central's swimmers off on a favorable note last weekend, incentive as they prepare for a couple of tough dual encounters with the University of British Columbia, tonight (6 p.m.) at Vancouver, B.C., and Western tomorrow, January 21, in Bellingham. Meet time Saturday is 2 p.m.

UBC INDIVIDUALLY STRONG
Coach Gregson, happy over his team's performance last weekend here, feels UBC "is individually strong, but lacking in depth. They were simply overpowered by Simon Fraser in their meeting earlier this month. "UBC's strength lies primarily in two fellows, Gillespie and Madden, who are good in all events, particularly the butterfly, backstroke, and individual medley events. We are probably favored, but they'll make it awfully tough on us, nevertheless."

SETS RECORD

Mark Morrill, who set a new school and pool record in the one-meter diving last Saturday of 241.30 points (he re-broke the record he set Friday night

of 229.75 points) may not have it all his way at UBC tonight. UBC has recruited a diver from Indiana State University, where some of the best divers in the nation are trained.

Either Ray Clark or Tom Davis will back-up Morrill in this event. Clark, who placed second behind Morrill Friday night, passed up the Saturday meet because of a bad back. Davis, diving in Clark's place, took advantage of the opportunity, compiling 200.30 points for his best performance to date, good enough for second place. Davis is only a sophomore, as is Morrill.

VIKINGS EYE UPSET

Western's team, probably the most improved team in the conference, hosts the 'Cats Saturday in an effort to unseat the defending champions. The Vikings, coming off a narrow loss to always-tough UPS, hopes to pull a few surprises on Gregson's mermen. The meet figures to be much closer than last year's meeting between the two schools, Central winning that one, 63-31.

SFU SINKS 'CATS

Jack Ridley fought off challenges from George of Simon Fraser to win his specialties, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, but it wasn't enough as the visitors won seven of the twelve events, including the final relay to narrowly squeak

by the Wildcats last Friday in Ellensburg, handing the 'Cats their first loss of the young season. In the same pool at the same time Central consolately swept past Eastern, 69-34 for their first win.

Highlight of the meet was Morrill's record-breaking exhibition in diving, a performance almost necessary to beat Clark, close behind in second place with 209.30 points.

Ridley combined with Tinius, Wilson, and Skaar for a quick surprise, a victory over SFU in the 400-yard medley relay, the meet's first event.

In Saturday's thrashing of PLU, coach Gregson held out some of his veterans in many events, but received outstanding performances from his freshmen to make it a one-sided affair all the way. Central, in all, won ten of twelve events, placing 2-3 in the other two.

Gregson had special praise for Don McPherson, Mark Fairshter, Jim O'Brien, and Larry Skaar of the freshmen, Central's hopes of the future.

Individual winners Saturday included: Tinius (1000 freestyle, and 200 backstroke); Jim Thomas (200 free); Fairshter (50 free); Ridley, (200 IM); Morrill (diving); Jim O'Brien (500 free); Greg Wilson (200 breast); and the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Basketballers Battle Big Bend and Puhich

The Central Washington State College freshman basketball team will try to regroup forces and get back in the winning groove this weekend hosting a pair of contests in Nicholson Pavilion.

Tonight, the Wildcats take on Big Bend Community College and tomorrow evening go after Puhich Cleaners. Both games start at 6:00 p.m. and are preliminaries to the varsity games.

EYE VICTORY

The yearling hoopsters are out to put an end to a two game losing streak. The frosh have dropped contests to Seattle Pacific and Western Washington State College on successive weekends.

Coach Stan Sorenson's lineup will include John Housden and John Kearney or Marty McCarthy at forward, George Bender at center and guards Bill North and Rob Hippli. The starting five has enough injuries to make one want to invest stock in the Central Washington infirmary. Housden has an ailing back and a bad heel, Kearney a severely bruised shooting hand, Bender also has a sprained ankle, and Hippli is nursing a bad cold. North received a

painful blow to the chest in a Monday scrimmage session.

COACH REMARKS

Sorenson had this to say about tonight's game with Big Bend, "I don't know much about Big Bend College, but I imagine they'll be just as tough, if not tougher than any opponents we have faced thus far. If we are not in top shape, we could be in for a long night."

Saturday night, Puhich Cleaners travels to Nicholson Pavilion to take on the frosh squad. Puhich is loaded with veteran players, and have gone up against the likes of the Cheney Studs, Federal Old Line, and CAYA.

REMAINDER OF SQUAD

The traveling squad and remainder of the freshman basketball team includes forwards Mike Halliday (Portsmouth N.H. via Stephenville, Newfoundland), Tom Plaisance (Foster, Seattle), and Dave Winn (Olympia). Those vying for the guard positions are Marq Koslowsky (Lewis and Clark, Spokane), Dave Gordon (St. John), and Ron Harrell (Lincoln, Tacoma). Post man Wayne Schomber (Issaquah), and manager Jim Carvitto (Omak), round out the team.

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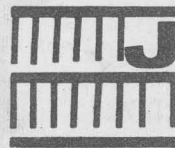


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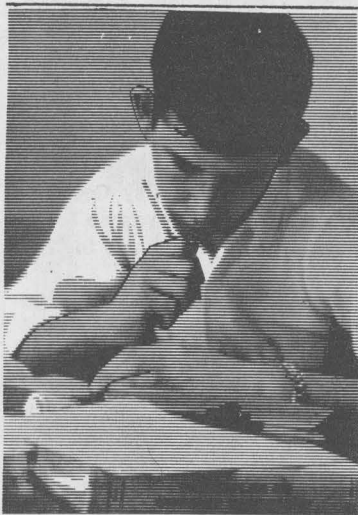
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Wildcat Cagers Tangle with Pirates

By GREG BOLVI
Sports Editor

Central's Wildcats, fresh from a two game sweep of Western Washington at Bellingham, finally return home for a two game set with the high-flying Whitworth Pirates tonight and tomorrow.

CATS RETURN

This will mark the first home game of the 'Cats since Dec. 3, when Central Washington overpowered Pacific Lutheran 83-56. The Wildcats picked a good time to return to the friendly mapsles of Nicholson Pavilion. Whitworth is currently the hottest team in the Evergreen Conference, and has romped to seven

straight victories, most of them by lopsided margins.

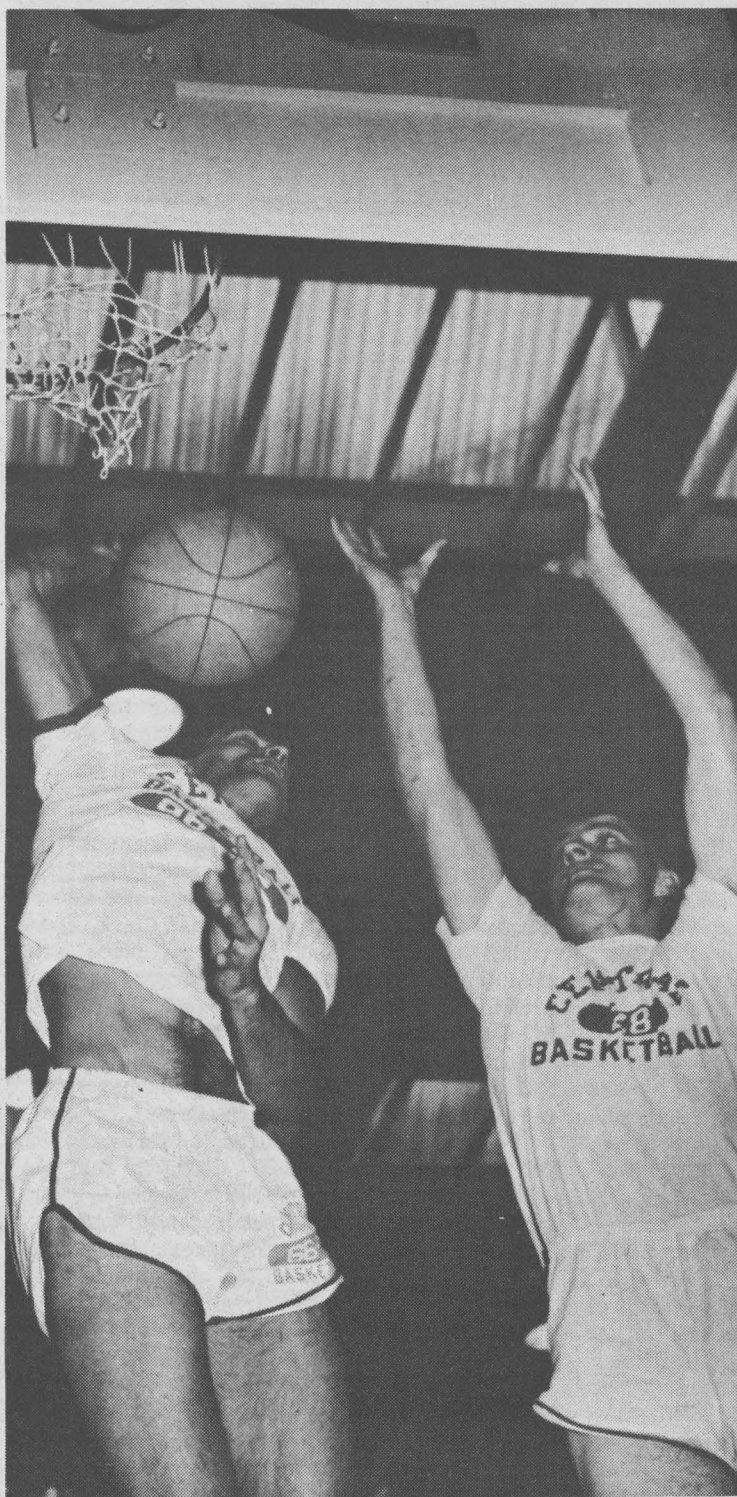
Both Central and Whitworth have 2-0 records in Ev-Co play.

McDONALD KEY

The key to Whitworth's hopes for the Pirates' first Evergreen Conference championship since 1961 rests on the shoulders of big Rod McDonald, a 6' 5" 215 lb. senior center.

Last season, McDonald's third year as a Pirate, he led his team in field goals (211); field goal percentage (59.3); free throws (214); rebounds (365); rebounds per game (25); scoring (590); and scoring average (22.7).

McDonald also set a league record for most points scored



Up for Grabs

Dave Benedict (left) and Stan Puhich (right) both give an all-out effort in going after a rebound in Tuesday's practice session. Both Puhich and Benedict have proved themselves vital additions to Central's basketball plans, and both men played important parts in the Wildcats' two wins over Western Washington State College in Bellingham last weekend. (Staff photo by Craig Markham)

in one game by tallying 51 against the University of Redlands. The Pirate ace zeroed in for 16 field goals and 19 free throws.

Rod McDonald's past performances have earned him such honors as NAIA District 1 first team, Most Valuable Player in the Carroll and Ev-Co tipoff tourneys, Gonzaga's and Central Washington's all opponent team, Evergreen Conference first team selection, and NAIA Little All-American (honorable mention).

Other starters among the seven returning lettermen are Clavard Jones (6-1 guard), Charlie Nipp (5-11 guard), Foster Walsh (6-3 forward), Frank Insell (5-9 guard), Bob Chamberlin (6-5 forward), and Dave Rhodes (6-6 forward).

NICHOLSON WORRIED

Coach Dean Nicholson, obviously aware of the threat the Pirates impose, had this to say of the Wildcats' weekend foe, "They are a tremendous team. They do all things well — they shoot real well, score a lot, rebound aggressively, and play tough defense."

"They have a big front line, the starting front three averages 6' 5", and the guards are cat quick. We're going to have a real battle on our hands," Nicholson concluded.

Coach Nicholson will go with the same starting lineup that proved so successful in the 'Cats pair of triumphs against Western. That includes forwards Glenn Smick and Dave Benedict, center Mel Cox and guards Ed Rogel and Dan Bass.

BASS WINS HONOR

Bass, the 6-0 senior from Issaquah was named NAIA District 1 "Player of the Week" for the tremendous contributions he made in Central's two league victories last weekend. He was especially impressive on defense.

Rogel, the sophomore transfer from the University of Washington, scored 26 points in his two outings at Bellingham and played good ball on defense also.

Cox was his usual self, pulling down bushels of rebounds, scoring points, and harassing the other team into errors.

Smick and Benedict also were vital cogs in the CWSC basketball machine. Smick scored 22 points and got several key rebounds. Benedict, the transfer from Yakima Valley College, scored 26 in his two game stint, including 17 last Friday to take game honors.

Stan Puhich and Dave Allen came off the bench and filled in admirably when called upon.

It will take the same kind of effort, perhaps even to a greater degree, when the Pirates and the Wildcats go at it if the 'Cats are going to come out on top.

Tipoff time for both games is 8:00 p.m.

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In The Plaza

'Cats Eye Away Matches

By KUGIE LOUIS

Assistant Sports Editor

Well broken in already this season, Central's wrestlers take to the road this week-end for a pair of matches with the University of Washington in Seattle and Western Washington State in Bellingham. Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

JV TEAM HERE

Saturday, January 21, while the varsity is Bellingham, the junior varsity squad, under the expert tutelage of Keith Shahan, graduate assistant to head coach Eric Beardsley, will entertain Skagit Valley Junior College here in Ellensburg at 1 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion.

The University of Washington fielded a good freshman team last year, and with several promising junior college transfers, hope to avenge two humiliating defeats a year ago at the hands of the Central grapplers.

HUSKIES TALENTED

Last year, the 'Cats won 35-2, and 31-6, over the Huskies. At least two former high school champions from the frosh team carry high hopes for the Seattle team, Bruce Schultz (137 pounds) and Jim Moore (145).

Vernon Merkley, Central's best at 160 pounds, will receive a tough test from Jim Hodge of the UW, a State JC Champ from California. Merkley placed sixth in the NAIA Nationals last year after capturing the Evergreen Conference and District No. 1 Titles.

Dallas DeLay, second-place finisher at the Nationals, and surprise of the year last year when he won the Conference at 191 pounds with three straight pins, goes against Charles Locke at 177. Locke was second in the Pac-8 Championships last year.

Defending National champion at 167 pounds is the younger of the Merkleys, Lamoin, who must face promising sophomore Jim Kennedy. Doug Smith at

130 and Roger Tenant at 123 also expect to give a good account of themselves tonight in the Queen City.

The UW's Moore will be pitted against the Wildcats' other National champion, Dennis Warren, at 145 pounds.

If Central can survive Friday's test, they will try for victory number three in a row when they invade Vikingville for a match with Western.

SQUADS EVENLY BALANCED

To match Central's five returning Conference titleholders, Western will feature Joe Montgomery at 137, Jim Chapman at 153, Ken Vandver at 123, Russ Killander at 167, and Gary Rassmussen at 177, all place-finishers in the conference last season.

GREAT MATCHES

In evidence of that statement are last week-end's matches which excited large crowds in Nicholson Pavilion Friday and Saturday when Portland State and Oregon State came to town.

Portland State's Vikings quickly recorded pins in the first three matches and hung on to win by the narrowest of margins, 18-17, in a match obviously disappointing to the 'Cats and the crowd. Down 18-3 at one point, Central needed at least two pins to pull out a win, but gallant efforts by both Merkleys and DeLay to pin their opponents were to no avail as they settled for lop-sided decisions. With the score 18-12, Portland State decided to forfeit the final match.

FANTASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

The next night, the Wildcats were not to be denied. Perennial champions of the PAC-8, Oregon State currently regrets their trip to Ellensburg, as Beardsley's proud matmen became the first Washington school ever to defeat a Doctor Dale Thomas-coached team. Central did it, 17-11, marking also the first time Beardsley has beaten OSU. This accom-

plishment is even more fantastic, considering Central has had a wrestling program fewer years than OSU has been defending Pacific Coast Champions.

TEAM STARS

Mike Turner (123), after battling valiantly for two rounds with Rick Sanders of Portland State, then succumbing in the third round, came back Saturday night to hold OSU's PAC-8 champ, Ron Iwasaki, to a 1-1 draw, giving his teammates the momentum they needed.

Dennis Warren, Alan Johnson, the Merkleys, and Leroy Werkhoven each recorded individual wins to provide the margin of victory. Werkhoven, unhappy at not being able to perform Friday, came out and dominated OSU's tremendous strongman, Mark Gartung, handing him a 6-1 defeat to send the fans home satisfied they had seen some of the best wrestlers in the nation right here in Ellensburg, most of them on Beardsley's team.

Football Coach Returns From Texas Grid Convention

Wildcat head football coach Tom Parry recently returned from a week in Houston Tex., where he attended the American Football Coaches Association Convention.

Parry, who was selected NAIA "Coach of the Year" in the state of Washington for the fine job he did with Central Washington's young team stated, "It's quite an affair to be associated with, and I'm real proud I was able to attend the convention."

At the Coach of the Year banquet, Tom Cahill, head coach of Army, was named major college "Coach of the Year," and Dan Jesse was honored with the same title for small schools. Jesse, who was the outgoing president of the American Football Coaches Association, retired after 32 years of coaching.

Approximately 3,000 persons attended the convention and football clinic.

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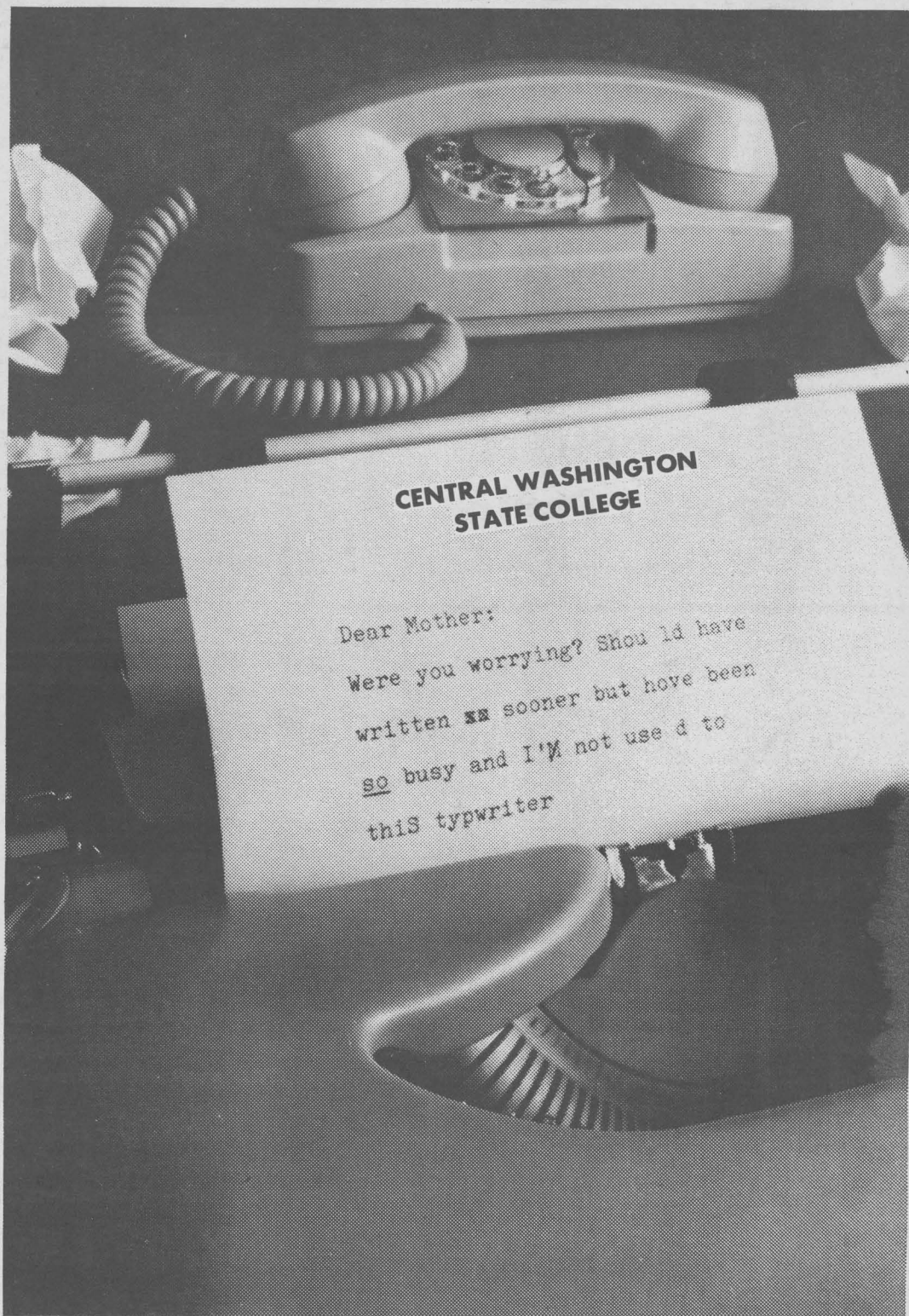
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Rock-N-Roll
The Rumrunners will play at tonight's Crimson "W" sponsored dance to be held from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 drag.

Week's End Films
The campus films for tonight and Saturday night will be "The Informer" and "Grapes of Wrath." Next week's film features will be "Shane" and "Stagecoach." Films next week will be held in Hertz Recital Hall, not McConnell. Show times are 7 and 10 p.m.

Sports Action
The Central Basketball team hosts Whitworth both Friday and Saturday nights in Nicholson Pavilion. Central's wrestlers go to the

University of Washington tonight and to Western Washington Saturday night.

Pajama Dancers
The Spur-sponsored pajama dance will be held Saturday night, Jan 21, 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The band is The Lincolns.

More Sports
Central's swim team goes to British Columbia tonight and to Western Washington Saturday night.

Central's J.V. Wrestling team hosts Skagit Valley Saturday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23, the Central Basketball team hosts Seattle Pacific here.

String Concert
CWSC presents a concert by the Philadelphia String Quartet Tuesday, Jan. 23, to be held in

Hertz Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Teacher Ed. Exams
Teacher Education Admission Examinations will be given Jan. 24, 25, and 26.

Curbstone Speaker
THE SGA Curbstone will be in the SUB Cage at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Nazi Chief Speaks
George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, will address the students of CWSC Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Last Withdrawal Day
Wednesday, Jan. 25, is the last day to withdraw from classes with an assured "W".

Foreign Film
The foreign film for Jan. 25 will be an English film entitled "The Servant."

SGA Political Convention
The SGA Nominating Convention will be held Jan. 26, 27, and 28 at McConnell Auditorium. "Winter Wonderland"

North's "Winter Wonderland" will be held Friday, Jan. 27 in the SUB Ballroom.

And More Sports
Central wrestlers will host the University of Washington here Jan. 27. Jan. 28 they will travel to Eastern Washington. The Central Basketball team will travel to Eastern Washington State College for both Friday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Jan. 28.

Campus Radio on War
Monday, Jan. 29, Central's radio station, KCWS, will begin a weekly lecture series entitled "War: Instrument of Change or Invitation to Disaster?"

Cooper's Resignation Accepted by Kinsey

Austin Cooper's resignation from the office of SGA Executive Vice-President, effective Monday, January 16, 1967, has been submitted to President John Kinsey.



AUSTIN COOPER
Feeling the pressure

"I am approaching the end of my career as an undergraduate student, and I find the pressure of academic responsibilities such that I will no longer have the time available to adequately fulfill the duties and obligations of the office," Cooper stated in his letter to Kinsey.

Cooper said he waited till this date to submit his resignation because he felt he has now completed all of the major projects and major responsibilities of his job, and that he has accomplished a great deal of what he set out to do when first taking the position.

"I still will be active in a few activities concerning SGA, the Symposium, and New Student Week Planning Committee," continued Cooper.

"It has been my privilege to have served our association in my capacities during the past years, culminating this year in the office of Executive Vice-President," concluded Cooper.

One Fifth Face Probation, Buttons And Munro Highest

A little less than one out of five Central students are starting out this quarter on probation, according to the Dean of Students' office.

However, the high accumulative scholastic records fall quarter were set by Buttons Apts. in the women's division, with an average of 2.76. Munro in the men's group had a dorm average of 2.45.

Between the two co-op houses, Elwood averaged higher with 2.46 and Middleton received 2.34.

In an upcoming banquet, the Dean's Awards for scholastic leadership from the Dean of Men's office, will be awarded to Munro and Elwood. In the large dorm division, North Hall has received this traveling trophy for the last three quarters.

Second and third place leaders in the women's group were Glyndauer, 2.55 and Meisner

with 2.50. In the men's dorms Beck was second with 2.34 and Muzzall claimed third with 2.30.

The other women's dorms include Anderson, 2.49; Hitchcock, 2.48; Wilson, 2.43; Sue Lombard, 2.42; Courson, 2.40; Jennie Moore, 2.40; Davies, 2.36; Komola, 2.35; Munson, 2.23; and Kennedy, 2.14.

Men's dorms accumulative records were: Whitney, 2.28; Stephens, 2.26; Sparks, 2.21; Barto, 2.17; North, 2.15; Carmody, 2.14; and Quigley, 2.09.

As a whole, the women's dorms averaged higher than the men's. However, the off campus groups scored higher than the women's.

Off campus commuters averaged the highest grades of all of Central's groups, with 2.94. The College Apartments averaged 2.80; The Duplex Apartments, 2.80; The Campus Courts, 2.73; Hickey, 2.65 and the other off campus students averaged 2.59.

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